POOR HURLING GIVES SOX VICTORY OVER GRIFFS--BROOKS WINS AT TRAPS

LEFTY ZACHARY EXPLODES AND WHITE SOX DEFEAT NATIONALS

The mistaken idea that it requires three or four pitchers to successfully toss away a ball game for the Nationals has been definitely exploded. Hezekiah Zachary demonploded. Hezekiah Zachary demonstrated yesterday that one man can turn the trick as well as a flock of them, or even better if he puts his mind on his business. The port-sider blew so completely in the third round that the Griffmen lost all hope of tying the commanding lead and the White Hose took the third consecutive game, score 10 to 6. Claude Williams did the flinging for Gleason's team and never-had to extend himself, mercifully sparing the fans another of those extra-ining affairs which the locals seem always destined to lose.

Zachary overlooked no bets in

Zachary overlooked no bets in making his ascension complete in every detail, after having traveled making his ascension complete in every detail, after having traveled two stanzas with only one run marked against him. The inward urge to explode was too great in the third. He got off to a good start by walking the first two men to face him. Another walk, a batter hit, two singles and a double, gave the Sox. five runs before the portsider was replaced by Al Schakt. There was but one out when Al went in and three consecutive hits made the total score for the inning, seven. And there went the old ball game.

Surprising the most optimistic fans, Schacht finished the game allowing only two more runs. He was ricked with considerable monotony, yielding eleven of the sixteen hits claimed by the Sox, but turned them back from the plate except in the sixth. Al's performance in working

sixth. Al's performance in working a fraction over six consecutive in-nings was in itself quite a feat, considering the ragged work of the local hurlers in the other games of

back with two runs until the eighth, when he slackened his pace a bit. Another National run came in that round and in the ninth they rang up three more before Claude applied the brakes. Never were the Another National run came

noon with a well-earned victory over their ancient rivals, the Maryland Earlier in a threatening mood.

Judge Retires.

The game marked the end of Joe Judge's sensational hitting streak, when the first sacker was removed early in the game as a result of illness. Joe was under the weather at the start, but tried to stick it out. He fanned on his first trip up and retired before facing Williams again. Shanks taking care of the sack in an acceptable manner. Joe's feat of hitting safely in sixteen consecutive games still stands as a season record, however, and there is little doubt that he would have bettered the mark had he been able to play the entire game. Shannon. Harris and Piclnich laced out triples during the afternoon by way of aiding their slugging record. Roth had the most successful day with the stick for the Nationale with the stick for t

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Similarion in the ninth when he too became a victim of the C. U. on-slaught.

Capt. Jack Harrington, playing his last game under the red and black colors, acquitted himself in admirable fashion.

With ten points.

The unlimited class point honors were greatly contested, as three athletes made a great bid for first place. Johnston of Central just nos-black colors, acquitted himself in admirable fashion.

are with one hand against the factors of the plane of free passes to first and the base of free passes to first and the base were filled when Judge muffed Weaver a case tap Judge. Jourden took one between Judge. Jourden to Eddie Collins rapped out another hit, but Schacht in some way managed to stem the tide.

Score Cheap Runs. The last two Sox scores came in the

For three innings Williams single, a walk to Harris, and Shan-non's long triple just out of Felsch's reach resulted in two runs in the fourth. This looked like the last run getting for Griff's boys until the eighth, when, with two gone. Harris tripled cleanly to left, scoring on Ellerbe's hit to center. In the ninth the Nationals made

a brief rally which resulted in three more runs. Picinich's triple to cen-ter gave them their start. Johnson, batting for Schacht, pepped Schalk, but Shanks singled to ri and scored the catcher. Milan was tossed out at first on his rap to Jourden and Rice uncorked a single, scoring Shanks. Roth's single put Rice in the run column, but Harris lifted to Jourden for the final out.

Notes of the Game

Shanks performed around first without an error and in addition laced out a couple of hits. Neither Shannon nor Weaver had an assist during the day, though they made eight putouts between

After his long triple in the first inning Jackson injured his ankle sliding into first. He limped badly during the remainder of the game. Six runs and five hits were counted against Zachary in two and one-third innings and in addition he issued four passes and hit a batsman.

For seven innings Williams allowed the locals but six hits this number being duplicated in the two

williams showed why he is up among the top in the pitching records. His curve ball was effective and he had plenty of control, walking but one batter.

Eddie Clootte will pitch for the Sox before the Sunday crowd today. Manager Gleason announces.

If Clark Griffith can ever persuade a pitcher to travel nine full younds the Nationals may grab of

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War Club Forfeits.

The game scheduled for yesterday afternoon between the War Department and the Bureau team of the Governmental League was forfeited to the latter club by reason of the War Department's failure to put in an oppearance.

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t	Milan,lf	5	0	1	0		3	0	
	Rice, cf	5	1	1	1	. 0	2	0	
	Roth.rf	5	1	3	6	0	2	0	
:	Harris, 2b	2	2	1	1	1	0	4	
1	Ellerbe,3b	4	0	1	0	0	8	2	
1	Shannon, ss		0	1	0	0	5	0	٦
1	Gharrity,c	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	
t	Picinich, c	3	1	1	1	0	2	1	
7	Zachary.p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
	Schacht,p	2		0	2	0	1	0	
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MARYLAND STATE HANDED JOLT BY CATHOLIC U. CLUB

The Catholic University ball team closed its season yesterday after-noon with a well-earned victory over their ancient rivals, the Mary-

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the sixth. Felsch opened with a single and Jourden again took first when he was pinked. McMullen's out advanced the two runners and Schalk's sacrifice foul fly back of third gave Felsch a ticket home when Ellerbe fell after catching the ball. Williams' second hit of the Gaseball during the last game scored Jourden.

The management of the Cincinnati the management of the Cincinnati and general single and Jourden again took first when he was pinked. McMullen's of the Giants, will write "finis" in his baseball book at the close of third gave Felsch a ticket home when Ellerbe fell after catching the ball. Williams' second hit of the Cincinnati Reds to enter the army and generally supposed to be the next leader of the Giants, will write "finis" in his baseball book at the close of this season, according to his friends. The big pitcher, whose name is linked with some of the brightest chapters of baseball during the last decade, is to devote his attention to provide the decade, is to devote his attention to the control of the Cincinnati Hepp. Step and jump — Won by Simpson (Western). Sistance, 28 feet of the Giants, will write "finis" in his baseball book at the close of this baseball will be the post of the Giants, will write "finis" in his baseball book at the close of this baseball will be the post of the Giants, will write "finis" in his baseball book at the close of this baseball book at the close of the Giants, will write "finis" in his baseball book at the close of the Giants, will write "finis" in his baseball book at the close of the Giants, will write "finis" in his baseball book at the close of the Giants, will write "finis" in his baseball book at the close of the post of the Giants, will write "finis" in his baseb chapters of baseball during the last decade, is to devote his attention to private business next year, his friends say.

Major League Statistics

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. American Learne.

National League.

GAMES TODAY. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York. American League.

National League. Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

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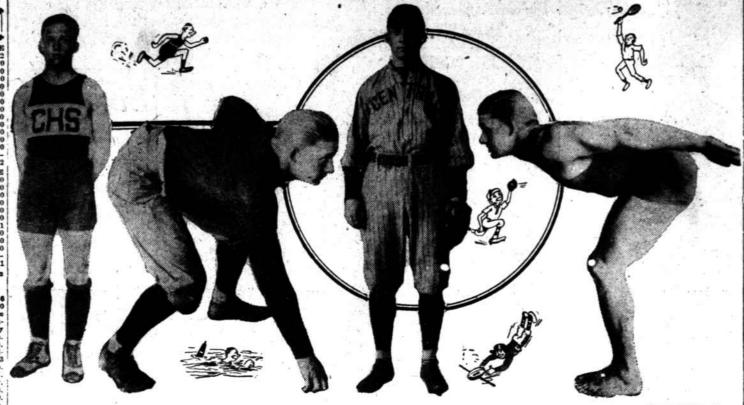
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Chicago	16	15	.516	11	11	.500	15
St. Louis	13	15	.464	5	16	.235	1
Boston	11	13	458	4	13	995	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo, 4; Milwaukee, 8. Columbus, 5; Kansas City, 2. No other games played.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. New Orleans, 3; Memphis, 3. Chattanooga, 6; Birmingham, 13, Mobile, 2; Little Rock, 3, Atlanta, 6; Nashville, 5,

Premier Schoolboy Athletes of the District



Here's Dick Newby, Central High School's five-time letter man, who is making his farewell bow to local scholastic followers this spring. Dick has made his letter in football, baseball, basket-ball, swimming and track, while he has also gained quite a little fame as a racqueter. Besides being a star athlete, Dick is considered a good student and is sure to be heard from in the collegiate world. He is slated to enter Princeton University next fall. No one dare question the chances of Central's all-around athlete being the best among the local schoolboys.

WESTERN FRESHMEN **CAPTURE HONORS** IN YEARLING MEET

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UNLIMITED CLASS.

50-yard dash—Won by Vanderlip (Central): second. Clayton (Tech); third, Dent (Western). Time, 0:06 1-5.

100-yard dash — Won by Johnston (Central): second. Berman (Tech); third, Vanderlip (Central). Time, 0:11 flat, 100-yard hurdles—Won by Springer (Tech): second. Frydell (Tech): third, Sheair (Western). Time, 0:16 flat, 229-yard dash—Won by Johnston (Central): second. Vanderlip (Central); third, Sesbit (Western). Time, 0:25 flat, 880-yard relay — Won by Tech; second, Western Time, 1:46.

High jump—Won by Berman (Tech): second. Webt (Western); third, Quick (Western). Height, 4 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump—First place tie between Clayton (Tech). and Johnston (Central); third, Springer (Tech). Distance, 18 feet, Hop, step and jump — Won by Gooch (Tech): second. Dent (Western); third, Dawson (Western). Distance, 31 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Won by Clayton, Berman and nches.

Shot put—Won by Clayton, Berman and Gooch (Tech). Distance, 40 feet.

MACKMEN EASY FOR CLEVELAND INDIANS WESTERN HIGH NET

Philadelphia, May 22.—Cleveland won from the Athletics today, 4 to 1. Myers pitched good ball, holding the Mackmen to five hits. Perry pitched well, but his support was poor, Walker and Dugan making important slip-ups. The score: Cleve. Ab H O A Athletics. Ab H Graney, if. 5 1 1 0 Dykes, 2b... 4 1 Chap'an, ss 4 3 2 1 Thomas, 3b. 4 1

1 Thomas, 3b. 4 0 Walker, if. 3 Totals... 37 10 27 154 Totals... 31 5 27 11
*Batted for Perkins in ninth.
*Batted for Perry in ninth.
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Ruis-Graney, Speaker, Johnston, O'Nell, Walker, Errors-Wemby (2), Walker (2), Dugan, Perry, Two-base hits-Thomas, Speaker, Sarrifreq hits-Chapman, Myers, Perry, Double plays-Smith to Gardner to Wamby; Wamby to Johnston, Bases on balls-Off Perry, 2; Myers, 2; Struck otu-By Perry, Hit by pitcher-Myers (Dugan, Walker). Umpires-Evans and Hildebrand.

MARYLAND STATE WINS

A May Day Dream,

ou think it bunk when I sing the pleasure That comes from the Open Road; Where mile by mile I can take the measure

Of life in the woods' abode; With the whispering trees where the soft winds fan you Tramping the distant glen,

But you can't blame a fellow from dreaming, can you, Here in a stuffy den?

"A double header," he said, "where the other guys'

Just why is it necessary to wait upon Jack Dempsey and Carpentier for a heavy-weight entertainment? We still have Fulton, Brennan, Martin, Tunney, Smith and Burke, among others, who could put over

Here are six fistic entertainers who have quite enough to start something-and yet there is very

Walter Hagen is the latest Jason who is sailing fter the Golden Fleece of British golf.

The open champion of the United States is attackng Britain at its Gibraltar of Sports-the one place where England and Scot fighting together believe the Union Jack is impregnable to assault. No American golfer has ever finished better than

fifth in the British open, and McDermott is the only one who ever got that far up toward the front. Hagen leaves to face a redoubtable field-one comosed of such experienced young golfers as Mitchell

and Duncan, and still another that carries such vetrans as Vardon, Taylor, Braid and Ray. Hagen's one chance to win is to be at the top of his game when the big moment comes along. Fortunately he is the type that is generally at his

best just at that moment. But golf is a queer, un-For one man (Jim Barnes being English born), to

Odds have been offered at 6 to 1 that Hagen doesn't win. These odds should be at least 8 to 1, considering the fact that this happens to be Hagen's first attempt at British golf, where wind and trouble are different from the U.S. type.

An October Refrain

Sister's a bear with a bat, Babe Ruth is there with the clout, Groh's worth the "mon," the son of a gun; Gavry can swat there's no doubt. But when the lists are compiled, In the fall days bye and bye, I have a hunch the king of the bunch Will be Ty, will be Ty.

Some speed along at the start, Some make a spurt near the wire: Tyrus can bing in the fall or in spring, Full of Promethean fire. Others may try as they will, He's always there on the job: This coming fall the monarch of all

Will be Cobb, will be Cobb. JOHN H. M'GOUGH.

Chief Bender was starring in the Big Show over sixteen years ago. He was winning world series battles back in 1905.

And the Oid Doc with the scythe hasn't been able to get his attention yet.

A few days ago the Chief pitched another shut- J .. out, holding Worcester to four scattered hits.

"I have been figuring on giving up the game for the last two or three years," he writes The Sportlight, "but when springtime approaches I hear the old call of the pitcher's slab. There is a fascination about the old game that one cannot get away from. It always with 17 points. S. Moses Brown struck me in baseball that the public was always with | School fifth the player who was giving the best he had, even if that best wasn't quite as good as it might be. The fan likes the hustler. We open a new \$60,000 park here in New Haven shortly, so you'd better run over."

Here's luck to as great a one-game pitcher as base

To H. G. M .- You are right. Hek's utterance, "Form is the brief interval between getting ready and going stale." refers only to the test in question-not to a career. The only entry who never has his off-day is the one who never starts.

"There have been very few blue skies for golf this spring," writes a contemporary. But the amount of 'blue air" in the vicinity of bunkers and missed putts is said to have been as large as ever.

The report that the Boston Red Sox were to finish a bad last is being denied in an official organ known as "The Standing of the Clubs." (Copyright, 1920, by New York Tribune, Inc.)

JOE JUDGE HITS SAFELY IN MEN BEAT FRIENDS

The Western High School tennis squad met and defeated the Friends School racqueters yesterday after-noon in every match played. Singles:

Grove (Western) defeated Hitt (Friends), 6—1, 6—2. Hoffman (Western) defeated Tobb (Friends), 6—1, 6—3. Burke (Western) defeated Good-man (Friends), 6-1, 6-1.

Grove and Hoffman (Western) de Burke and Nordlinger (Western) defeated Straler and Hoes (Friends),

SERVICE COACHES SEE TEAMS PLAY

Annapolis, Md.. May 22.—Hans Lobart, coach of the Military Academy nine, which plays the Midshipmen next Saturday saw the latter win from Dickinson here this ALL EVENTS AT NETS

All EVENTS AT NETS

Maryland State racquetters made

Aclean sweep of those representing praised the Navy nine after the Delaware College yesterday at Col
Delaware College yesterday at College

SIXTEEN CONSECUTIVE GAMES

Fate stepped in yesterday and ac-complished what opposing pitchers had been unable to do, bringing to Hay 25. a halt Joe Judge's remarkable con-secutive game hitting streak.

After hitting safely for sixteen games in a row, Joe was robbed of his chance to continue the good work when forced to retire from yesterday's contest because of illness after having faced Pitcher Williams but once. On that occasion he struck out. Until yesterday he had secured thirty hits in sixty-six times at bat in his last sixteen games, maintaining the healthy batting average of .455 for that period.

Had Joe been able to finish yesterday's game the chances are that he would have annexed another hit. Williams was touched up for twelve aspeties, two of which were registered by Hank Shanks, who relieved the alling first sacker. In view of Joe's wonderful hitting of late, it is hardly believable that ne would not at least have equaled the work of his understudy.

Sixteen straight games without as an outfielder, a role he is not

work of his understudy.

Sixteen straight games without missing a hit stands as the season's record. Hap Felsch, the Chicago center fielder, being the only player in the league who has approached it. Felsch had batted safely in day.

Burns has been unable to butt into the line-up in Philadelphia except as an outfielder, a role he is not nited for. It is understood that Manager Gleason will make an effect to secure Burns when he takes his team to Philadelphia next Monite.

Here are the players who have

FOR GEORGE BURNS

George Burns, of the Athletics

W. R. BROOKS LANDS OVERTURE AT SOUTHERN HANDICAP TRAPS

III., 80x100. 22-Yard Prize-U. R. Brooks, Columbia. MARKSMEN AWAIT

CLASS AVERAGE ON 300 TARGETS. First, B. S. Donnelly, Chicago...... Second—Ed. Hellter, jr., Alexandria

First—J. R. Bonner. Chicago, III... 280x300 Second—R. C. Harper. Hurlock, Md. 275x300 Third—E. G. Ford, Philadelphia... 275x300 First-S. E. Brooks, Washington.

C...d—Basil Wagner, Baltimore, Md. 2461300

Southern Five-Men Team Ghampionship.
Wen by Maryland-District of Columbia.
Dr. W. D. Monroe, Washington, D. C. 280
R. D. Morgan, Washington, D. C. 280
Frank Billmeyer, Cumberland, Md. 278
P. J. Steubener, Washington, D. C. 275
R. C. Harper, Hurlock, Md. 278

INTER CLUB CANOE

REGATTA MAY 31 The upper Potomac, in the vicinity of Sycamore Island, will be the scene of unwonted activities on Monday, May 31, for at 2 p. m. on that day a large number of canoe enthusiasts are expected and cordially invited to take part in the first annual regatta of the Interclub Canoe Association. Aside from the regular races a number of novelty events will be run and all in elty events will be run and, all in RESOLUTE BREAKS all, an enjoyable afternoon will be provided. All camps along the river are asked to compete.

BARRINGER HIGH WINS

J. won the interscholastic track meet here today with a total of 29 points. Hill School, of Pottstown, Pa., took second place with 27 points.

Lawrenceville Academy was third

School fifth with 10 points, Bootl Preparatory School sixth with

SOUTHERN HANDICAP
TROPHY WINNERS

PRELIMINARY DAY.

Southern Amateur 18-Yard Trapsheeting the First Southern Zone Handicap which were the closing numbers of the First Southern Zone Handicap which were the closing numbers of the First Southern Zone Handicap which were the closing numbers of the First Southern Zone Handicap the Washington Gun Club.

The Southern Zone Tournament, held at the Washington Gun Club.

The Southern Zone Tournament, the first of its kind to be held in the National Capital, proved a wonderful success from the opening whoot on Wednesday until the shoot-off between J. P. Dodds, of Laird. Norfolk, Va.

FIRST DAY.

Washington Introductory — Won by Ed. Heliyer, Tr. Alexandria, Pa. Class 1, B. 8.
Donnelley, Chicago, Ill.; class 2, F. U. Rosebery, Beltimore, Md.; class 3, E. G. Ford. Philadelphia, Pa.; class 4, Basil Wagner, Baltimore, Md.

Maplewed Handred—Won by Ed. Heliyer, Jr. Alexandria, Pa.; runner up. P. R. Earle, Starr, S. C.

SECOND DAY.

ing Association for the score in each event.

Dixie Special.—Won by W. N. Boylston.
Leesburg, Fla. Class 1, J. B. Pennington.
Tarboro, N. C.; class 2, R. C. Pittman,
Whitaker, N. C.; class 3, J. R. Bonner, Chicago, Ill.; class 4, S. E. Brooks, Washington, D. C.

Preliminary Handicap.—Won by F. A.
Seibert, New York, N. Y.; second, F. U.
Rosebery. Battimore, Md.; third, U. R.
Brooks, Columbia, S. C.

THIRD DAY.

Southern Overture—won by U. R. Brooks,
Columbia, S. C. Class J. F. R. Earle, Starr,
E. C.; class 2, M. D. Hart, Richmond, Va.;
class 4, H. Cassard, Baltimore, Md.

SouthERN HANDICAP.

Won by T. C. Krout, Maryland Line, Md.
94x160.

16-Yard Prize—George W. Derrick, New
Haven, Conn., S3:100.

18-Yard Prize—George W. Derrick, New
Haven, Conn., S3:100.

19-Yard Prize—E. J. Stubener, Washington, D. C., 38x160.

20-Yard Prize—E. L. Bartlett, Baltimore,
Md. S21160.

20-Yard Prize—E. L. Bartlett, Baltimore,
Md. S21160. time at twenty targets, saw Krout knock down all, and Dodds stood by with eighteen.

RIFLE CONTEST AT QUANTICO RANGE

Quantico, Va., May 22.—Nearly 200 army, navy and Marine Corps officers and enlisted men and civilians, the pick of the rifle shots of America, are in Quantico awaiting the opening of the National tryouts for places on the American Rifle Team, which will represent this country against the crack rifle 250:2500 shots of the world in the Olympte

Games in Antwerp this summer.

The try-outs will be formally opened on Monday morning at a o'clock by Maj. Gen. John A. Le-jeune, former commandant of the celebrated Second Division, now in 235x300

command of Quantico, and will continue through the week until completed. Twelve men will be chosen in the try-outs for the covered honor of first choice for the American team, and probably as many more alternates who may have an opportunity to shoot in case the first-string men are unable to com-

ENTERING TOURNEY

Entries for the intercity duck-pin tournament to be held at the Recreation Alleys, starting June ? will close next Monday night. Team entries have already been received from Baltimore. Teams from New England. New York and Philadel-phia have signified their intentions of entering the tournament. Fifteen hundred dollars in prizes will be distributed.

MAST IN TEST RACE

The mast of the sloop Resolute MEET AT NEW HAVEN broke off a short distance above the deck just as the sloop was about to finish the first of her test New Haven. Conn., May 22.—Bar-inger High School, of Newark, N. afternoon. The Resolute was well won the interscholastic track in the lead and close to the finish line when the accident occurred.

Gentlemen's Driving Park Baltimore

5 DAYS RUNNING RACES MAY 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 7—RACES DAILY—7

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